diffusion of amatory happiness.

The scenic display was fine, the acting was gen erally spirited and sometimes impetuous, and the total effect was that of cheerful animation and innacent pleasure. Mr. Sothern does not impress all observers as being a sympathetic actor, and prob ably his most anthusiastic admirers supposing them to remember the comedians of an earlier generation, such as Lester Wallack, George Jordan, James Anderson, William Wheatley, and George Pawcett Rowe-would not claim for him the spiendid manner, the large, broad gesticulation, the ardent passion, and the resonant and copious yet siways scrupulously correct delivery for which the players of that class were remarkable. He posaccess, however, a pretty method, and this answers the purpose. Edith Crane was beautiful to behold, but her merit as Miladi stops with personal beauty. In the strong scene with D'Artagnan she was conspicuously feeble, and her performance had neither subtlety, nor modelling, nor elocution, nor The character of Gabrielle, the sw heart that has been manufactured for D'Artag nan by Mr. Hamilton, was assumed by the fall Miss Katherine Florence, and was embodied in a way to explain the sudden infatuation of D'Artagnan and generally to please the gilded youth of the day. There will be a long run The King's Musketeer," and plenty of time for a more detailed consideration of its meris. Neither the play nor the acting of it is likely to ignite the North River, but the public ought to be assured that it is an interesting play, that it is well presented and that it will give pleasure and do Mr. Sothern was welcomed with particu-

THEATRICAL INCIDENTS.

samplement theatrical events of last night were the advent of Mrs. Fiske, at the Fifth Ave-ter Theatre, in the character of Magda, in Mr. H. Rolemann's drama bearing that name, and the presemment at the Knickerbocker Theatre, of Mr. Henry Hamilton's play based on the novel The Three Musketers," by Alexandre Dum "The Three Musketeers" by Alexandre Dumas, with Mr E EL Sothern and Miss Edith Crune in characters. In other quarters there were few changes of special importance.

Mr Daniel Fronman announces the last two weeks of "Trelawny of the Wells," at the Lyceum The withdrawal of this delightful play is he regretted A drama called "Americans

A new play colled 'The Last Chapter," by Mr. sen Theatre on March & to succeed "The Chris.

who is one of the most pleasing

settled the the Sad Son Waves" will be manufact in the Health Square Theatre.

mond relein Henry Irving, at the Lon-Ber denver's nice of "The Alchemist" has just

Casino participating in a representation of "A Dan-Miss Fanny Rice appeared at the ough of Machattan Density Stock Company appeared at the Murray Hill Theatre, in "A Gold Mine."

The farce entitled "Brown's in Town," produced last week at the Diricu Theatre, bus been received with moderate favor by the votaties of that temple

take of sector Mr. Chauncey Choit, in "A Romance of Athons," at the Fourteenth Street Thea-

scattered through the hand. Mme. Modierka is in Indianapolis. Mande Adams is in Cleveland. John. Drew appears to-night in Troy. Mr. Crane is in Cholmani N. C. Goodwin and Maxine Elliott ap-peared last night in Philadelphia, and Julia Aralso appeared there. So! Smith Russell is in St. Leuis Murte Watnright is in Chicago. arke is making a prosperous progress through touns of Pennsylvania Augustin Duly's musica

"Bits Van Winkle." It is announced that Bichar Mananeld, who is convolescent after a sharp till will not to Baltimore on March 6. Viola Alle en October 9, in Philadelphia.

Theatre, with her new play of "Colinette." James Broadway Theatre of March 12 presenting Mr. Sydney Grundy's new drama on the subject of 'The Three Musketeers' Churles Couldan will succeed Mrs. Fiske, at the Fifth Avenue Theatre. April 10 presenting his new play of "Citizen Pierre" These various intimations indicate the pesture of local dramatic affeirs for the rest of the sesson, the end of which is now in sight.

George Edgar, who died in this city has Saturday, was known as an elecutionist, an actor, and a teacher of acting, and he was highly and rightly esteemed for the probity of his character, the aminof his temperament, the solid worth of his talents, the modesty of his pretensions and the palears with which he fulfilled duty and endured misfortune Mr. Edgar was a lineal descendant of the fine and once famous comedian John Hogg. --who lies buried close to the porch of Triatty Church once a shining light of the old afte of the Punity time, and he was reared in a theatries femily and amid theatrical surroundings his family name was changed to Riddle, by legis-Blive ensemment. In early life he was much influ-enced by the acting of Edwin Forrest, then in the lims of young manhood, and when afterward he adopted the stage he followed the tradition of that sctor, in 1877 he was associated with Chandes Fulin all management, and subsequently he and Richer of the had force and intelligence, as an actor, but he lacked the advantages of continuous his style was more robust than in-Section! His inlents were never doubted; he was A thoroughly gentle and good man; and his death Wales to so lety, not less than a bereavement to

JAMES M. MARVIN NINETY YEARS OLD.

A RECEPTION AT THE SANATOGA CLUB IN HIS

M Marin, who was born in the town of Ballston, Sarbiga County, Feb. 27, 1800, was the guest of honor to-night at a reception given by the Saralogs that of which he is president. Mr. Marvin re-resed many congratulatory telegrams and letters.

THE REV. DR. BROWN ILL.

The Rev. Dr. John Wesley Brown, rector of St. Thomas's Church, has been confined to his home for several days by a severe cold. He was not

A NEW PLAY BY MRS. BURNETT.

MUSIC.

"L'AFRICAINE "

For the first time this season Meyerbeer's "L'Africaine" was produced at the Metropolitan Opera Ho so ast evening. There was a large house, for in the cast there were the requisite number of the great singers of the company to in duce the . ble to come. It is in this way that Mr. Grau mension to galvanize this operatic corpse into a brist reasm of life each season. The cast included M. Jean de Resske as Vasco di Gama, Edouard ... Reszke as Don Pedro, M. Plançon as the Inquisitor and Bramino, M. Maurel as Nelusko. Mme, Nordica as Selika, and Miss Marie Engle as Inez. Two years ago Mr. Grau gave it with a similar cast, except that Mme, Litvinne was the Sellka and M Lassalle the Nelusko. Such an assemblage of singers will indeed gain a hearing for even "L'Africaine" from many New-York operagoers, but the lavishing of so much talent only serves to r I into clearer relief the supreme dreariness of he work itself, its numerous dramatic absurdities and its utter lack of real musical significance. Yet the artists entered upon this dishearthad many or ward aspects of brilliancy. There was such brilliancy as the vocal art of

MM. Jean ar : Edouard De Reszke and Plangon and Mme. Nordica expended on vocal platitude could give, and there was unexpected pleasure to be derived from the excellence of Miss Marie Engle's singing, which, in the first act especially, was adm while in its flexibility and purity. There were pic ire que figures, too, in abundance, of which one of the most effective was M. Maurel, who appeared for the first time here in the part of Nelusko, and who disclosed to the astonished spectators in his African makeup a triumph of ethnological research, and in his treatment of the music falling to his lot a relentless savagery quite in keeping with his appearance. And there were the nautical ziological and botanical achievement of stage-setting that won a meed of ungrudging admiration from the audience. It is perhaps not necessary to add to this record that there was a clearly discornible undercurrent of cynical amuse ment in this admiration—even after the naval victory at the end of the third act-that ill comported with so portentous an appearance as L'Africaine.

OFFENRACH AT THE AMERICAN.

It was no languid or halting fashion in which The Grand Inchess" in English was sung and coted by the Castle Square Opers Company in the American Theatre last night. Every one on the stage was emphasic from the first note to the last, Lazzle Macrichel as the ducille young goddess of Gerolstein was massive, robust and strenuous. It was a little puzzing however, to see such a will a little puzzing however, to see such a durbers enable to the horizontal and crude a Fritz as Clinto E der his none of the singers mught the airy soril of Offentach's nimble music, while must of the acting was almost as ponderous end leader-forter as the gait of Goisth. Some in unicous proposit, instead of giving a suitable version of ne original book had made an uncount outsources, an the management had put in the mouths of the consedious certain musicbuch never dreamed it could be done will not be Congressman from the Hd District, who died en unpapalar this week on the West Side. French is Sunday. frequent in the vicinity of Forty-second-st and Elighth-ave. The glancing wir and trenchant satire | 1843, and came to New-York with his parents when Paris welcomed so glocky in the period of the Third lyn. In 1824 be moved to New-York, where he lived Mess Caste Loffus appeared, last night, at the Empire, seem to require some alloy and suphisti- for twelve years, but he returned to Brooklyn, and Empire, seem to require some alloy and suphisti-cation in these times for certain parts of the Bor-had lived since then in the Sixth Ward. In 1880 he are and Tenth-st., at 10 a. m. to-morrow.

SHIRIDAN SHOOK DYING.

John H. Nugent, one of the proprietors of the direct, but was again defeated by a narrow margin. His defeats were really personal victories, and his former partner in the management, was be-Heved to be dying at his farm, in Red Hook.

Dutchess County N. Y. Mr. Shook retired from the hotel nearly three years ago, He is over seventy years old, and for many months he has suffered from a complication of diseases. He was produced a weighmanter under the Gerministration formed a business partnership with Albert Dargett. He later became a member of the Beard Dreighing Company, which has done extensive work in the Delaware, Potomac and the was Thomas La Mack died as the classes. born in Red Hock, and he came to this city and went into the britter and cheese business when he was a young man. He helped to organize the line beard included in the Delaware, Potomac and Schuylkill rivers.

In the full of 1850 he was elected to Congress over Republican party in this city, and was one of the James O. Cleveland, and in 1886 he beat John M. first supporters of Abraham Lincoln. For many Clancy for the same office. His dietrict was Demo-



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years Mr Stook was one of the prominent Republican politicians of the city. He was a trusted lieutement of Thurson Weed, and later of General Chester A Arthur in 185 Mr. Shook was chairman of the Revublican County Committee. President Lincoln appointed him Collector of Internal Revenue for the listrict which embraced wall Street, Mr. Shook held the office all through the Street. Mr. Show held the office all through the Washington. Feb 21—The death of Representa-

they conducted the timen square theatre and were successful.

Trouble between Mr. Shook and his wife led to their separation, and Mr. Painer married Mrs. Shook Mr. Shook retired from the theatrical business, and about twelve years ago he was married.

THE USE OF FOOD PRESERVATIVES.

PHARMACY

n advance pro- - of Merck's Report There is an abuncance of proof of the harmless-ness of some of the most important preservative agents when used in the minute quantities re-quired for antisepsis. Probably the most important

Washington, Feb Z. (Special)—A new play by Mrs. Princes Hodgson Barnett, entitled "Joe Hurst, Gentleman," had its first production here beinging at the Edizmbia Theatre. Dighty Bell took the fittle role, and was supported by Miss Caroline. Keeler and a competent cast. The plot turns on the follow of an English waxworks showman, who above her seeing surroundings and the complications which her surroundings and the complications which her surroundings and the complications which her surroundings enterly in the fall of the surroundings and the complications which her surroundings enterly in the fall of the surroundings and the complication volume to the surrounding surroundings and the complication volume to the United States in ISES, and entered the Theological Seminary of St. Francia, at Milwaukee. He was agreed to the States in Morther Theological Seminary of St. Francia, at Milwaukee. He was agreed to the States in Morther Theological Seminary of the 2th to the 2th the same month to the 2th the same month of the test consists and the complication volume to the same respects, be consistent with the first that this same use may be consistent of the test and entered the Theological Seminary of St. Francia, at Milwaukee. He was administration by the government, that this time the consistency of the 2th the first of the test and entered the Theological Seminary of St. Francia, at Milwaukee. He was administration by the government, that the the the the same respects be consistency with the the the same and the complication to the first the first that the same transfer the test of the same may represent the time of the same may represent the same are all specified on the same was a supported by Marrison & St. Francia at Milwaukee. He was a denoting an actual program of the confiden

DENIS M. HURLEY DEAD.

PARALYSIS ATTACKS THE CONGRESS-MAN FROM THE 11D DISTRICT AND PROVES FATAL.

Congressman Denis M. Hurley, of Brooklyn, representing the IId Congress District, died from paralysis, in Hot Springs, Va., on Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock, but the news of his death was not made public until yesterday, when it caused widespread sorrow in Brooklyn, where Mr. Hurley numbered his friends by the thousand. It was the second attack of paralysis, the first prostrating him just after the close of the last political cam-paign. He was led to believe that his complaint was merely nervous prostration, and quickly railled. but he did not regain his former strength. He was confined to his home, No. 437 Clinton-st., for four weeks, and afterward was taken to the Homestead Hotel, at Hot Springs, to recuperate. He recovered so rapidly that hast week he made a trip to Washington in order to straighten up a number of business matters, and say goodby to his colleagues before the close of the session. He returned to Hot Springs on Thursday, where he expected to The journey to Washington and back exhausted him, and he suffered a

Denis M. Hurley was one of the best-known men in Brooklyn, and those who knew him most thoroughly had a positive affection for him. For twenty-five years he had been prominent in Republican politics, and nearly all that time be had been the Republican leader of the Sixth Ward. He was born in Limerick, Ireland, on March 14,



DENIS M. HURLEY

"im Graude Duchesse de Gernisteln," which he was seven years old, settling in South Brookran for Assemblyman in the old let District a Democratic stronchold. He came so near election that his name was on every tongue when the bal lots were counted. Mr. Hurley's friends always asseried that he was counted out, as many another THE WELL, KNOWN POLITICIAN AND HOTEL MAN Republican was in those days. He ran again for the same dis-

cratic, but he was elected each time by large majorities. Last fall he was defeated by John J. Marieli, who died about ten years ago. Five chilrive-James E., John F., Minnie C., Denis of the Union League Club of the Metropolitan Museum of Art the Engineers Club of Manhattan, Si Fair & Society and other associations. He was a prominent member of Si Stephen's Catholic Church, president of the Si Vincent de Faul Society of that church and a generous contributor to all the charities. He presented to Si Stephen's a fine set of chines as a memorial to his wife. His son, James E., and Ir. Joseph Harrigan, and old personal friend, left Brooklyn vesterday for Hot Strings to bring the body home. It is likely that the funeral will be held to-morrow.

Congressman Hurley was energetic in taking care of the interests of his constituous and the women of the interests of his constituous, and the women of the interests of his constituous, and the women of Science at its annual meet-

Robert Ruck, who died in this city yesterday, was born on October 2, 1812, at Beckman, Dutchess County, N. Y., and received a common-school burg, and in 1831 came to this city. After a clerk-ship of five years with Daniel Clark & Co., grocers. when he entered the Pacific Bank as paying teller. In 1896 he was elected its cashier, and in 1884 behas retained his place as a director until his death.

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Mr. Buck was married on April 13, 1835, to Miss.

Cordella Van Orden, daughter of John Van Orden.

Mrs. Buck died in 1832. They had no children.

In 1845 Mr. Buck loined the Collegiate Reformed Dutch Church of this city, was elected a deadon in 1855, became elder in 1857, and beid that place intil his death, having served as a member of the Collegiatory for a period exceeding fifty years, and as chairman of its Finance Committee since 1856.

He was a man of perfect integrity, with a high sense of honor and great kindness of heart, and devated a large part of his income to charitable and relictous work.

BISHOP JOHN VERTIN.

The Right Roy John Vertin, Roman Catholic Inshop of the Discose of Sault Ste Marie and Marwas unexpected. Bushop vertis was own in Rudulfswerth. Carniola, Austria, on July 17, 1844. He came to the United States in 1895, and entared the Theological Seminary of St. Francis, at Milwaukos. He was ordained a priest by Bishop Baraga, in August, 1896. After holding several pastorates in Northern Wiscomin, he austreeded Bishop Baraga as Hishop of Marquette in 1876.

ness until a few years ago, which he was for many years senior count of ill-health. He was for many years senior partner in the firm of Miller. Morrison & Co., who have senior the evening the temperature ranged between 10 and 51 the evening. The temperature ranged between 10 and 51 the evening. Hurd of this firm, was the son-in-law of P. T. Harnum, and Harnum's circus bought all its big supply of saddlery from this house. Mr. Morrison's The weather to day will be fair.

firm provided a large part of the Police Depart-ment's supply in the time of Judge Matthews and Stephen French.

Mr. Morrison's summer home was in Great Barrington, Mass., and he spent most of his time there. He was a member of the 7th Regiment Verrans' Association and the New-Emgland Society. He leaves a widow, a son and a daughter. The funeral will be held at the house at 11 a. m. to-morrow.

CHARLES H. WINSLOW

Denver, Feb. 27 (Special) -- Charles H. Winslow formerly connected with New-York City news-

Charles Hamlin Winslow was born in Gouver neur, N. Y., on October 18, 1864. He was the son of Captain George B. Winslow, who was a well-known artillery officer during the Civil War, his battery under General Sickles having taken a conspicuo part in the battle of Gettysburg. Captain Winslow was postmaster of Gouverneur from 1865 to 1883. C. H. Winslow attended the public school in Gourneur, and was graduated from the Gouverneur Wesleyan Seminary in 1881. He was appointed to the Naval Academy at Annapolis by Congressman A. X. Parker, but could not enter the service on account of ill-health. He came to this city in 1882 and worked on "The Harlem Advertiser," an uptown Republican newspaper, in the Presidential campaign of 1884. Mr. Winslow Joined the local staff of The Tribune in the fall of 1884. He was an Albany correspondent for The Tribune during the legislative sessions of 1888 and 1889. Subsequently he was employed at various times on "The Press." The World" and "The Mail and Express. "The World" and "The Mail and Express." of this city. He was also at one time editor of a paper at Jamestown, N. Y. Some time ago he was forced by poor health to go West making his home in Denver. Mr. Winslow was married in 1889 to Miss Edgar, of this city, who survives him, with one child. the Naval Academy at Annapolis by Congressman

HENRY BIMPLE.

Zanesville, Ohio, Feb. 27.-Henry Rimple, superintendent of the Adams Express Company Central District, including Pittsburg, Chicago and Cincinnati, died of Bright's disease at his home here to-day at the age of seventy-one years, fore the ers of railroads he was a widely i fore the era of railroads he was a widely known stage driver on the National Pike.

ALBERT H. CRANEY.

West Point, N. Y., Feb. 27.-Albert H. Craney proprietor of the hotel at West Point, died suddonly at 4 o'clock this afternoon from heart trouble He was sixty-five years old.

CAPTAIN JOHN W. SANSOM.

Captain John W. Sansom died at Tappan, N. Y. yesterday morning. He was born in Sliko, Ireland. fifty-three years ago. From his youth he had followed the sea, and for twenty years was in the employ of the Atlas Steamship Company. He commanded the steamship Adirondack from the time of her launching, in 1888, to June last, when falling health led him to resign. He was well known in York and in the West Indies.

gale on her way to Jamaica. For a time it was thought that the ship was doomed, but he brought her safely to Kingston. In Kingston he received a testimonial congratulating him on his semanship and bravery. He leaves a widow, two sons and a daughter. The funeral will be held at his home. In Tappan, this morning at 8 o clock. He will be hurled to Well-A few years ago his ship encountered a heavy home in Tappan, this morning at 8 o'clock. He be buried in Westfield, N. Y., to-morrow

HARRY GREENBANK

London, Feb. 27.—Harry Greenbank, author of the libration of most of the Galety Theatre sur

ANDREW WARNER.

Andrew Warner died yesterday from pneumonia in his ninety-third year. He was recording secretary of the New-York Historical Society.

NOTES OF THE STAGE.

R. H. McLean, Miss Odette Tyler and Charles A. Hanford are to begin an engagement at the Herald Square Theatre on March 20. They intend to pre-sent a reportory of Shukospearlan plays.

A RECEPTION TO ART STUDENTS.

A reception to art students of this city was given last night through the courtesy of Mr and Mrs. thirty years ago, Mary Louis C. Tiffany in their private studio, at Seventy-second-st. and Madison-ave. It took place MORRISON-Pebruary 27 Daniel W. Morrison under the auspices of the Students' Club. About Puneral from his late residence, No. 59 East 18th-st. on two hundred persons from this borough and

American Academy of Science at its analysis ing, held last evening in the Auditorium at No. 18 West Thirty-first-st.

Professor Rees of Columbia College, spoke it warm appreciation of the work which George How and Darwin has done for science.

GENERAL APPLETON'S HOUSE BURNED. Peabedy, Mass., Feb. 27.—The summer home of Mass, was burned to the ground this mornin causing a loss of \$10.000. The property was insur-

THE WEATHER REPORT.

Sireel. Mr. Shook neit no office all through the Some time after Mr. Shook retired from public office he formed a partnership with A M. Falmer has to-day by his colleague, Mr. Fischer. The sterm in the Northeast has they conducted the Union Square Theatre and were successful.

Trouble between Mr. Shook and his wife led to their separation, and Mr. Palmer married Mrs. Shook. Mr. Shook retired from the theatrical business, and chost twelve years ago he was married business. to brisk variable winds will prevail on the Atlantic Osset. Cold-wave strains are displayed at Havre, Heleon, Lender, Cheyetine, Rapid City, Huron and Valentine, and portfeer signals in the Dakotsa, Nebruska, Wyoming and Montana.

New-Jersey, Delaware and Maryland, fair, fresh variable

HOURS: Morning. Night.

CIVIL SERVICE REFORMERS ORGANIZE. Albany, Feb. 27.-Senator Elsberg to-night introduced a bill to incorporate the Civil Service Reform Association of the City of New-York. The Executive Committee, including Jacob F. Miller, Samuel Pavery, Truman J. Backus, Edward Carey, J. W. Chadwick, Charles Collins, W. Bayard Cutting, Horace E. Deming, Dorman B. Eaton, Richard Watson Gilder, J. Warren Greene, A. Augustus lealy, James McKeene, Robert Shaw Minturn,

Samuel H. Ordway, Edwin Parkard, William J. Schleffelin, Thomas R. Slicer, Henry Sanger Snow, Anson Phelips Stokes, Oscar S Straus S Perry Sturges, William H. Thomson, Charles W. Watson and Everett P. Wheeler and any persons who shall be reafter be associated with them, are the corporators. They are to have power to acquire suitable building library and furniture. The officers are to have the same liabilities as those prescribed in the Corporations act.

Anderson, Edmund Boyd, Adeline T. Buck, Robert, Lapron, Jane E. Clarke, Hichert L. Choper, Martha Craney, Albert H.

Malcolm, Prederic W.
Mend, Abraham
Meler-Smith, Mary S.
Morrison, Daniel W.
Giver, Kathertne M.
Gene, James H.
Osbern, Emily M.
Pomeray, Martha S.
H. hards, Florence Le V. D.
Hindskopt, Charles S.
Sherman, Byron.
Spear Catherine M.
Twe-dide, William D.
Warner, Andrew.

ANDERSON—On Sunday evening February 26 at his residence. No. 150 East 116th—st. Edmund Anderson, in the 18th year of his age. Funeral services on Tuesday evening at 5 o'clock in Trinity Methodist Episcopal Church, 118th—st., near 2d-

ave.

Members of the General Society of Mechanics and Trades
men and of Neptune Lodge, F. and A. M., specially
invited.

Burlal at Port Chester on Wednesday morning.

BOYD Suddenly, of pneumonia, on February 25, 1806.
Adeline Todd, beloved wife of William A. Royd and daughter of Marguret Teller Spenight and the late James B. Spenight.
Pureral services will be held at her late residence. No. 24 East 78th-8t., on Tuesday morning, February 28, at

PAPEON On Seventh Pay, evening, Second Month. 28th, 1809, at her residence, White Plains, N. Y. Jane E., widow of the late Jacob Capron, of this city, aged 63 Pineral at Friends' Meeting House, 15th st. and Ruther-turd Place, on Third Day Second Month 25th at 1.30 p. m.

CLASERE - On Monday Pehruary 27, 1890, Herbert Law-enton, nor of James L and Jennie L Clarke and System and 6 months are in ited to attend the funeral Relatives and friends are in ited to attend the funeral services on Wednesday, March 1, at 130 welcook, from his late residence, No. 484 Putnam-ave. Brooklyn. COOPER. At Cleveland, Ohio, on Pebruary 25, Mrs. Mar-tha Comper, widow of the late Dr. James Cooper. Funeral services will be held at All Souls Church, corner ath ave. and 20th-st., on Tuesday afternoon, at 2

age. Fight al services at the Post Chapel at S p. m., March 1, 1860. Interment at West Point, N. Y.

TOTTER-At Chicago, Ill. on February 24 Susan Rhoda, only child of Frances E. and the late President arroll Cutter, or Discountry, February 28, rement at Hudson, Otto, Tuesday, February 28,

DECKER—At Orange, N. J. on Monday February 27, 1899, Abby E. Tichenor, wife of Guy Decker. Belatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services at her late residence. No. 108 Henry-st., Orange, N. J. on Wednesday, Morroll 18 32, p. 18 ii 1, at 3 p. m. ent at Rose Dale Cemetery. Missing at Rose Inde Cemeser.

Total The Committee Commi

Americal services will be held at her late resident Eutontown, N. J., Wednesday, March 1, at 120 p. HURLEY—At Hot Springs Va. Sunday, February 26, 1880 the Hon Denis M. Hurley, agod 56 years Thereal from his late residence, No. 437 Chaton-st. Hrosklyn, N. Y. Wednesday, March 1, at 9:30 a. m. JAGGER-At Grossdale, III. on February 24 1899 Jane Beens widow of Luniel M Jagger aged 80 years. Functi n. Westhempton, Long Island, Methodist Episco-pal Church, Wesheslay, March 1 1899, at 1 p. m. JENKINS—At Mine Hill, N. J. on Monday, February 27, 1800, David Jenkins, in his 69th year Puneral from his late resistence on Thursday afternoon, March 2, at 3 o'clock p. m. Interment private.

ANGIEDN-At her home, No 20 Sidney Place, Brooklyn. Hartis C. Laugdon, beloved wife of Colonel Loomis L. Laugdon, United States Army.

Clrol, M. Suddenly of pneumonia on the 24th inst. Frederic William Malcolm, only son of James F. and Caroline M. Malcolm. Caroline M. Mascolin.

Pinnerni servicos will be held at residence, No. 342 West
Sch St., on Tuesday afternoon, February 28, at 6
o'clock.

Picase omit flowers.

MEAD—Mr. Abraham Mead formerly of New-York City, passed away at his late residence, in Cornwall, N. Y., Monday evening, in bis 70th year. Notice of funeral later. MEIRR-SMITH—At her residence, No. 15 West 96th—st., in the 70th year of her age Mary Stuart wife of the lite Rev Mateon Maler Smith, D. D. of Philadelphia, and daughter of the late Norman White of this city. The faming services will be lied at No. 15 West 96th—st. on Wesheeday, March L. at 2 orders.

NNE-On the 27th that, at No. 115 East 18th at James Henry son of Benjamin Orne. SHORIN On Monday, February 27, Emily Margaret with of Edward M. Osborn.

NIEKOPF On Sunday norman, February 26, at the Sherman Sunaw Horst, Charles R. Rindskopf, beloved husband of Mullis H. Rindskopf, in the 40th year of his or ches.

SPEAR—At Oakland, (ml. February 18, Catherine Moon Spear, widow of William S. Spear, and daughter of the late Ellevia Howmer of Yorkers. Funeral from St. Ann's house corner (linton and Liv-ingstor ats. Brossley, Wednesda, March 1, at 3 p. m. ral services private at Church of the Incarnation.

WARNER-On Sunday evening February 27, of pneumonia, Andrew Warner, in the 18th year of his age.
Funeral services will be hold at St. Mars's Church in
the Bowerie corner of Second-ave, and 10th str., on
Westneaday, at 10 a. m.
Flease omit flowers.

The Members of the New York Historical Society are requested to attend the funeral of Andrew Warner, late Recarding Secretary of the Society from St. Marke Church in the Howerie Second are and 10th-st. on Wednesday morning, at 10 points.

Military Order, Loyal Legion, United States, Commandery State of New York, Companions are informed of the death of Capitain Allen G. P. Brown, Pineral services will be held this evening at 8 o'clock at No. 382 Bergen-st., Brownin, Companions are requested to attend. By order of Major-General Grenville M. Dedge, U. S. Vois, Commander, A. voel Blakeman, Acting Assistant Paymaster, late U. S. Navy, Recorder.

A.—The Kensico Cemetery.—Private Station, riem Railroad, 48 minutes ride from the Grand Centhal pot. Office, 16 East 422-81

Sperial Notices.

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